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Who's Who on The Army-Navy Stamps

ON January 15th, the two cent values of the long awaited Army and Navy Stamps made their appearance from Washington. The real student of stamps is always interested in knowing about the people who are pictured on the stamps that are placed in his collection, and it was with this thought in mind that the publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News asked Captain A. C. Townsend to write a brief biography of each of the heroes who are pictured on this series of stamps. Thus we offer you now a brief life sketch of those men whose pictures are found on the two cent values of both the Army and the Navy stamps.

Andrew Jackson

OUR seventh President was born March 15, 1767, in Union County, North Carolina. He had little regular education, as during his 14th year he joined a regiment of volunteers to fight in the struggle for independence. After being severely wounded he left the military service, studied law, and in 1788 moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he began to practice.

He was a great and constant opponent of George Washington. He became a United States Senator, Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, was a friend of Aaron Burr and a leading attorney in his defense. His exploits showed great personal bravery, perseverance, energy and skill of high order, but he was also perverse, violent, ignorant in many ways and quarrelsome.

In 1814 he was made a Major General to serve against the British. He captured Pensacola, their base of supplies, and defeated them decisively at New Orleans on January 6, 1815, a month after the Treaty of Peace had been signed. The news had not yet reached either army. Today it would have reached them over the radio in an instant!

Jackson was elected President in 1828, was reelected, and left office more popular than when he entered it. No wonder! While he was President it was found that the entire national debt had been paid off and that there was a surplus of thirty-five million dollars in the U. S. Treasury. A law was passed under which this money was distributed to the various states!

After leaving office General Jackson retired to his estate near Nashville, and died there on June 8, 1845.

Winfield Scott

GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT was born in Virginia on June 13, 1786. He joined the army as a Captain in 1808 and served with distinction in the War of 1812, rising through all ranks until he became a Major General, then the highest rank in the army. He conducted the main campaign against Mexico in 1847 and captured Vera Cruz to practically end the war. In 1855 the rank of Lieutenant General was created for him.

From 1815 to 1861 he was the most continuously prominent public man of the country, receiving and justifying every mark of public confidence in his ability, tact and common sense. He refused Andrew Jackson's challenge to a duel, and his public explanation of his reasons therefor was so clear and sensible that he lost nothing of public opinion thereby. He was called "Old Fuss and Feathers" by the army on account of his strict adherence to the minutia of army regulation, and on account of certain errors of speech and action he was badly defeated when he ran for the presidency in 1852.

He was still head of the army in 1861, although Virginia had seceded, and held the position until November of that year when he retired for age. He trav-

eled abroad, wrote his memoirs, and died at West Point, N. Y., on May 29, 1866.

Thomas MacDonough

MACDONOUGH was born in Delaware, December 31, 1783, and died at sea on November 10, 1825, only 42 years old but with a record of 25 years of valiant service to his country.

He entered the navy as a Midshipman in 1800, was in the war with Tripoli, was on the Philadelphia but was absent in charge of a prize when it was captured, but had the satisfaction of being with Decatur when he set fire to the Philadelphia and sank it. He was First Lieutenant of the Wasp in 1807-8, but then took a furlough and made various trips as commander of a merchantman. At the outbreak of the War of 1812 he returned to active duty and was put in charge of the fleet on Lake Champlain. There he armed and supplied his fleet under great difficulties, but on September 11, 1814, fought the battle of Plattsburg Bay against the British fleet and captured their flagship. This battle is held as one of the most decisive victories of the American Navy.

MacDonough received many honors, was Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard for three years and in 1825 was commander of the Mediterranean Squadron. His health giving out, he gave up his command, started home to see his native land once more, died while 600 miles from land, and his body was received at New York with all honors and buried at Middletown, Conn.

Stephen Decatur

BORN in Maryland on January 5, 1799, Decatur died there in a duel on March 22, 1820. Only 21 years of age, yet he left a name that will always thrill American youth, his capture and burning of the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli being one of the glories of our naval history.

The United States, like other nations, was paying tribute to the piratical tribes of the Barbary Coast to secure immunity for their merchant vessels in the Mediterranean. War was declared by Tripoli. In 1804 Commodore Preble heard that the Philadelphia, one of the best ships in our navy, had gone on a reef in the harbor of Tripoli and had been captured and anchored close under the harbor shore batteries, as well as having her own batteries refitted. Decatur volunteered to destroy the vessel rather than leave her in enemy hands.

On the Intrepid, a ketch recently captured, and mounting but 4 guns and carrying a crew of 75 men, Decatur sailed quietly into the harbor on the evening of February 16, 1804, in the face of a total armament of 115 guns. He reached and boarded the Philadelphia, cleared it of the enemy in five minutes, set it on fire and made his escape in the Intrepid through a hail of fire from the shore batteries without the loss of a man. Admiral Nelson declared this feat "the most bold and daring act of the age."

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Plate numbers for the 2c Army stamp are 21608, 21609, 21610 and 21611, all of which have gone to press and should be available on the first day of issue. There are four 2c Navy plates which also have all gone to press, numbered consecutively, 21612, 21613, 21614, and 21615.

Initial printing order for these stamps was 75 million of each. The 1c stamps of this series are going so rapidly, that it seems as if a further printing may be necessary.

The 2c Army stamp was designed by Wm. K. Schrage, who used a portrait of a statue of Andrew Jackson in the United States Capitol Building in Washington and a portrait of a statue of Winfield Scott which is in the United States Soldiers Home, also at Washington.

Alvin R. Meissner designed the Navy 2c stamp, using a portrait of Stephen Decatur taken from the original by G. R. Hall now in possession of the library of the Navy Department, and a portrait of Thomas MacDonough by J. W. Jarvis.

The portraits on both stamps were engraved by John Eissler, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The design of the Hermitage on the Army stamp was engraved by H. R. Rollins and the lettering by E. M. Hall. The sailing ship on the Navy stamp was engraved by Carl T. Arlt and the lettering by E. M. Weeks.

Philatelic Agency Sales for December

The Philatelic Agent reports that sales from the Agency amounted to $86,988.26 during the month of December 1936, as compared with $102,305.99 for the same month the previous year, a decline of more than 15 percent.

As was reported in this column, the 8c air mail stamp was removed from the Philatelic Agency list at the close of business December 14. Total number issued is now given officially at 76,648,803 stamps.

B. I. A. to Help Edit Scott Catalog

The January issue of the BUREAU SPECIALIST carries a report on the decision of the Bureau Issues Association to adopt a suggestion that they received, namely—to carry their activities further by appointing a committee to co-operate with qualified publishers of stamp catalogues in listing the issues of the United States that are produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C.

The appointment of the personnel of this committee is announced as follows:

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By Capt. A. C. Townsend

(Continued from last week)

YOU asked me last week, Harry, if I knew why stamps were put into use. I don't. I'm frank to confess. Why?

To keep people from cheating on postage. Letters were sent collect as a rule. People would write to relatives and the letter would be refused, but not until it had been looked over and the party to whom it was sent knew from certain ways of marking and addressing that the writer was well, or whatever information the letter was meant to convey.

That's interesting. How did they get onto it?

Some official saw a girl turn a letter over and over and at last hand it back. He questioned the girl after the postman had gone and she told him the truth. So they figured that all letters should be prepaid in England, and then the idea of stamps to show the prepayment was worked out.

Now let's go away back. First come the stampless covers, with which I think every U. S. collection should begin. They can be had from before the Revolution, with some very odd and interesting postmarks, and they run to April 1, 1855, when prepayment of postage was made compulsory here. And the high rates shown on them are very interesting also. Gives you a little light on the cost of doing business in our early days when you see a letter from New Orleans to New York with 75c postage marked up on it.

Good Gosh! That wasn't the regular rate, was it?

No, that was for a heavy letter, but rates *did* run very high up to 1851, and some of them even later. Dry up and don't throw me off my line of thought!

Well, England issued her two stamps in 1840, but in spite of the excellence of the idea no other countries took it up for quite a while. Brazil followed in 1843 and Switzerland in 1845, but it took years of hammering to get Congress to provide them here. They didn't come out until July 1, 1847, but before then a number of postmasters had gotten to see their convenience and had gotten up stamps for use in their own offices. Most of them were pretty crude affairs but the 5c New York carries a grand head of Washington.

Those stamps were put out of business by the 5c and 10c put out by the government and most of them are pretty scarce and high priced of course, as none of them were in use two years. That reminds me of something that will interest you, so I'll digress long enough to tell you about it.

The first copy of the 10c Baltimore, issued by the postmaster there, was not found until 1896. At that time no collector could be found here who would pay over $2,500 for it and it was sold in France. Since then about ten other copies have gradually turned up and in every instance the selling price has gone up and up, so the last one found brought some $11,500. Can you figure that out? The more the higher the price?

I can't unless it means that more people with real money are interested in stamps.

Smart lad! You may make a collector after all. That is it, exactly. Where there was one moneyed man interested in the earlier days there are a dozen now and every rarity that turns up finds a prompt and ready market, either here or abroad. There is just as much of a market for U. S. rarities abroad as there is here, and some of the finest U. S. collections are in Europe.

Now let's go back again. The Postmaster stamps were put out of business by the 1847s. Know why they only issued those two values? Good guess! Yes, those were the only postal rates at that time for ordinary letters, 5c up to 300 miles and 10c beyond that and up to 3,000 miles.

How do you know all that, Harry?

Because of philatelists, my son. Not collectors of mint 20th Century blocks, but fellows who studied their stamps and the things connected with them and who proceeded to dig up information about them. They searched government records, and files of old newspapers, and the records of the firms that made the

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stamps, and all sorts of places, until the whole story was at last pieced togeher and made available to the public.

Must have been a dickens of a job!

It was, but a real philatelist revels in that sort of thing. Here, I'll give you one instance and then we'll saw off, so you won't have too much mental indigestion. Dr. Carroll Chase decided to "plate" the 3c 1851; that is, find a stamp from each position on the original plates (And he didn't even know how many plates there were!) and reconstruct them with every stamp in its proper place on the plate. How could he do it when they are all alike? They are *not* all alike, but we'll take that up next week. It is too long to explain to you now.

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THE PHILATELIC CLUB OF THE AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Conn., is planning its annual Jamboree to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond on Saturday, March 20th. It will be an all day event and an attendance of over 1000 collectors is expected. There is to be a bourse and auctions with tables for collectors to trade.

THE ALL-BORO COLLECTORS CLUB of New York will hold its annual exhibition and dinner on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 31st, at the Taft Hotel, 51st Street and 7th Avenue. Banquet tickets can be had from the secretary, Mr. Louis W. Grezzi, 1940 50th Street, Brooklyn.

THE WASHINGTON STATE PHILATELIC SOCIETY of Seattle recently elected to membership twenty-five former members of the disbanded Seattle Stamp Society. The Society now has 188 members. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Gorman, Second Avenue and Stewart Street. Visitors are always welcome. A feature of the regular meetings is a discussion and digest of the current weekly stamp papers.

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The stamp exhibition will consist of more than two hundred large frames of uniform size which will contain interesting and unusual material presented in a manner entirely unique, designed to please both collectors and non-collectors. It is Beverly Club's ambition to make this show a model for other clubs who wish to improve the general character of their exhibitions. Included in the show will be a group of forty frames of Air Mail Stamps of the world, the magnificent collection of Doctor Jacob Minke. Also numerous choice items from the collections of Dr. Clarence Hennan and Ralph Kimble. There will be, also, a showing of miniature sheets, a truly wonderful exhibit of Netherlands and Colonies illustrated with intimate portraits of the Royal Family and many other very fine items not usually found in Club exhibitions.

An added feature will be the first public showing of philately's newest "find," the pair of Brattleboro stamps on cover, loaned by its owner and man who made the find, Paul Dorn.

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Anthony Eden on Stamps

The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty stamps went on sale on December 22nd, and about 200,000 sets were issued. Forty thousand were sent to Alexandria Postoffice and small quantities went to the various other postoffices in Egypt. The balance of a hundred and fifty thousand sets were maintained at the head office in Cairo.

Ten special windows were opened and the first day they sold five sets to each person, but the next day until they were sold out on December 26th, only one set was allowed to each person.

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Death of Dr. Coleman

Dr. H. A. Coleman, 50, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Tuscarawas County died at his home in New Philadelphia, Ohio, on Saturday, January 9, 1937, following a lingering illness due to a form of heart disease.

Dr. Coleman was a very widely known philatelist. He was a life member of the A. P. S., and was affiliated with the McKinley Stamp Club of Canton, the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, and the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland. The doctor's collecting activities were mostly centered around World War Covers, Patriotic Covers, Black Jackson's, and United States in general.

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Editor's Comment

'TAINT SO The Philatelic Magazine of London says there is no danger of any shortage of Edward VIII stamps, that the daily consumption of these stamps in Great Britain is twenty million stamps and who could imagine stamps being issued in such quantities becoming scarce.

They further point out that the plates from which these stamps are being printed are to be used until worn out, when others of a new design, probably King George, will be issued, March or April is the suggested date for their appearance.

In discussing the retirement of the Edward stamps with a local collector in our office a few days ago we stated that we were surprised that they had continued the stamps in use so long. That they seemed in a hurry to get Edward out of the way and why keep on using stamps with his picture on them?

The local collector remarked, "the English live pretty close to the Scotch."

CORONATION STAMPS The Philatelic Magazine is also authority for the statement that it is very likely that preparations for all Coronation stamps will proceed as originally planned with the change of portraits from Edward to George.

The stamps for the Crown Colonies have progressed so far in preparation that it is exceedingly unlikely that they will be abandoned. All were to have been produced from a single key-plate design, with separate duty plates for each colony. Only the key plate need be scrapped, as no change in the duty-plates is involved.

MR. FARLEY IN LONDON Mr. Albert H. Harris, Editor of the Philatelic Magazine of London, interviewed our genial Postmaster General James A. Farley when Mr. Farley visited London on his recent trip. Mr. Farley promised Mr. Harris to look into the matter of the ban on shipping catalogues and foreign philatelic works containing illustrations that are objectionable to the United States Government, into the United States.

We hope that Mr. Farley does not forget this promise and we wonder why Mr. Harris did not also ask Mr. Farley to look into the shipment of stamps into this country.

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101	147	195	218	239	262	284	601	1052	1072
118	149	196	219	240	263	285	602	1053	1073
119	161	197	221	241	264	286	605	1054	1074
120	163	200	222	242	265	287	608	1055	1077
121	164	201	223	243	266	288	609	1056	1078
123	165	202	224	244	267	289	610	1057	1079
124	166	203	225	246	268	290	611	1058	1080
128	168	204	226	247	269	291	612	1059	1081
129	170	204a	227	248	270	293	613	1060	1082
130	174	205	228	249	271	294	615	1061	1083
133	177	207	229	250	272	295	616	1063	1084
134	178	208	230	251	273	296	617	1064	1086
137	185	209	231	252	274	298	618	1065	1087
138	186	211	232	253	275	301	620	1066	1088
139	187	212	233	254	276	302	621	1067	1089
140	189	213	234	255	277	304	777	1068	1090
141	191	214	235	256	278	305	778	1069	1091
142	192	215	236	259	280	307	779	1070	1092
144	193	216	236c	260	281	310	780	1071	
145	194	217	238a	261	282				

ONE CENT EACH—USED

31	71	112	138	192	224	340	373	418	1061
37	81	113	139	193	227	342	374	419	1063
38	82	114	140	194	229	343	376	420	1065
39	83	118	141	195	229a	347	379	421	1066
40	84	119	142	200	231	348	380	422	1067
45	84b	119a	144	201	235	351	386	423	1071
46	85	120	147	202	236c	352	387	424	1077
46a	86	121	157	203	239	352a	388	426	1080
47	87	123	163x	204	252x	353	391	440	1100
48	88	124	164	204a	281	354	392	443	1101
50	89	125	168	207	323	356	393	445	1102
53	90	126	170	209	324	357	395	447	1106
54	91	127	177	213	325	358	401	449	1107
55	95	129	178	214	326	361	402	450	1108
56	96	130	185	215	328	362	403	460	1115
65c	96a	131	186	216	330	366	404	466	1116
66	97	132	187	217	331	367	405	1054	1118
67	98	133	188	218	332	368	406	1055	1124
67a	100	134	189	219	333	369	415	1056	1129
68	101	135	190	221x	334	370	416	1057	1133
69	106	137	191	222	335	372	417	1058	1138

1—1.90	63— .28	149x .02	246— .02	*308— .03	383— .02	458— .15	*820— .75
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3a .40	70— .03	*151— .08	250— .60	*309— .07	398— .05	*461— .19	823— .12
4— .04	72— .03	*152— .02	251— .02	309—5.50	399— .03	461— .14	829— .10
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6—1.05	73— .03	*153— .07	253— .08	*312— .04	408— .03	462— .19	855— .04
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9— .25	*77—5.75	155— .09	*257— .03	313— .35	412— .06	*468— .15	862— .07
10— .90	77— .34	*156— .02	*258— .02	*314— .04	*416— .03	469— .14	863— .12
11—9.50	78— .74	156— .03	258— .25	314— .35	425— .02	472— .05	864— .35
14—1.70	*82— .02	*157— .02	259— .02	*315— .04	427— .02	476— .10	868— .04
*15— .39	*83— .04	161— .04	260— .25	315— .24	428— .10	*603— .08	*1051— .08
*16— .48	*84— .12	163— .05	261— .04	315x .08	431— .14	*604— .08	1051— .20
16— .08	*87— .13	*167— .02	262— .04	*316— .07	435— .34	*606— .07	1060— .04
17— .02	*88— .06	167— .75	263— .75	*319— .06	*436— .09	*607— .07	*1062— .03
19—1.20	*91— .17	*169— .06	264— .10	319— .65	436— .03	*626—1.20	1062—2.00
20— .44	92— .03	*171— .12	265— .80	319x .28	*437— .09	*627—2.40	1068— .50
21— .53	93— .02	*172— .04	266— .05	*320— .11	437— .02	*628—8.40	1078— .04
23— .07	94— .05	173— .04	269— .02	320—3.50	*438— .09	631— .07	1079— .04
24—1.10	*96— .03	174— .05	270— .04	*321— .11	438— .02	633— .33	*1085— .09
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25—4.50	*100— .02	179— .04	272— .02	*323— .04	439— .02	638—2.35	1090— .25
*26—1.35	*105— .07	*180— .02	274— .10	*324— .06	*440— .15	648— .02	1091— .50
27— .58	105— .02	180— .02	278— .30	*325— .11	*441— .30	652— .06	*1093— .02
28—6.25	*106— .02	181— .35	280— .06	327— .02	441— .19	654— .15	1093— .80
*28a 2.30	*107— .03	*182— .14	284— .04	*333— .20	*442— .09	656— .24	*1095— .03
29— .04	107— .02	182— .12	285— .02	*336— .58	442— .02	*659— .30	*1096— .20
30— .02	*108— .04	*188— .02	286— .02	336— .02	*443— .15	659— .25	1140— .04
32— .02	108— .02	*190— .02	287— .03	338— .03	*444— .09	*660— .45	*1097— .22
33— .18	111— .03	196— .02	288— .35	339— .14	444— .02	660— .35	*1098— .26
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CRASHES ON MAJOR AIRLINES

Since our last column, two more major airline crashes have occurred on mail transports. On December 18, a Northwestern Airlines plane crashed in the mountains 20 miles south of Kellogg, Ida. The plane was bound from Missoula, Mont., to Spokane.

On December 19, a plane of the Eastern Airlines which connects with the Pan-American Airways at Miami, bound for Newark, became lost and crashed in the Pocono Mountains in New Jersey. Snow storms are the causes of both accidents.

Sixteen pouches (500 lbs.) of mail were carried on the Northwestern Lines plane polited by Livermore and Haid who crashed December 18 south of Kellogg, Idaho, and 7 pouches were recovered when the bodies of the pilots were found.

Covers of the 17th of December are anniversary covers from Dayton, Ohio. Dedication postponed until April, 1937. . . . Dec. 19, 1936, saw resumption of air mail service and dedication of Morrison airport at West Palm Beach with 6000 covers mailed, including two live alligators. (Who is going to start collecting alligator covers? Rex Copp wants to know in the Gossip.)

News from South America reports the loss of the Croix de Sud piloted by Jean Mermoz of the Air France and a crew of four. He was lost after leaving Dakar, Africa, on his westward bound flight to South America on December 7. . . . The Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg finished the 1936 season by carrying a total of 3,500 passengers, 30,000 kgs. of mail and traveling 600,000 kilometres. Ten voyages were made to North America and 20 to South America.

V. C. Timmerman, Box 34, Station Y, Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor two foreign bicolor printed cachets for the 10th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris. The first cover will commemorate the finish and the second will commemorate the beginning from Paris of the international air race from Paris over the Lindbergh route. Send 12c for each cover desired before April 25th. This includes everything.

Thanks to Alex Hesse for a Christmas cover from the U. S. S. Tarpon at Portsmouth, N. H., and to the following for Christmas cards: Geo. Fawkes, M. S. Petty, Don Smith, Carl Leczinsky, H. C. Denegar, Fred Freese, and Geo. F. Crocker. Don Smith's was a novel one showing a squadron of airplanes in the air.

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AUSTRIA—Of the four values of the 1936 "Winter Help" set noted by us Dec. 12th, 300,000 each of the three lower values were printed and only 100,000 of the highest value. That these figures were not nearly enough is shown by the report that the highest value was **three-times** oversubscribed **well before the date of issue.** It certainly is high time that Austria ceased making these limited issues.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BRAZIL—9th International Fair at Rio Commemorative. Typographed on thin paper. Wmkd. same as Scott's #316. Perf. 11. Large format, transverse oblong, 43x22½mm.:

200r. pale carmine

(R. Roberts)

DANZIG—Winter Help Charity Stamps. Heralded in our notes of Dec. 19th. Typographed, large format. Three lower values are upright and the higher values horizontal, 42½x25mm. Perf. 14, wmkd. honeycomb:

10pf. plus 5pf. blue
15pf. plus 5pf. deep green
25pf. plus 10pf. maroon
40pf. plus 20pf. brown & maroon
50pf. plus 20pf. deep blue & blue

(R. Roberts)

ESTONIA—Additional values to go with the 1936 Issue. Unwmkd., perf. 14:

A22— 4(s)—rose-violet
A22—60(s)—magenta

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Sheets of the above are interesting since the bottom margin gives the printing order, its date and total number printed under the order, as follows:

4s. "T.262-29 .IV 1936—400,000"
60s. "T.263-29 .IV 1936—200,000"

New Air Stamps will not appear for some time yet.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FINLAND—New Colors. Typographed printing, unwmkd., except at margins of sheet "FINLANDS STAMPELKONTOR" in top & bottom margin, in double line capitals. Perf. 14:

1½MK.—deep violet
2MK.—scarlet
3½MK.—blue

(R. Roberts)

We are informed that the 20, 60 penni, 2.50 and 3 marks stamps are to be discontinued.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

GUATEMALA—Coming new stamps. To commemorate the promulgation of what we understand is a new Constitution and also the Presidency of General Ubico, new stamps in the following values to be issued in March:

Postage: ½c., 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c., 1q. and 2.50q.

Interior Air Post Stamps: 2c., 3c., 4c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 30c., 50c., 75c. and 1q.

Exterior Air Post Stamps: 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 50c., 1q. and 1.50q.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Bhopal. Official Stamps. Same as previously noted officials in our chronicle of May 23, 1936, except that the surcharge is in **black** in place of red:

¼a. on 4a. chocolate
3p. on 4a. chocolate
1a. on 2a. ultramarine

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

It is interesting to note that the first two above are surcharged on the same sheet. The two upper horizontal rows are surcharged "¼" and the remaining eight rows "3p." The third, fourth, fifth and sixth rows are also in a slightly narrower setting.

New pictorial official, heralded in our notes of December 26th. Large horizontal rectangular format 41x27mm., sheets of 72 (9x8), unwmkd., perf. 11½. Design is Mote Mahal, vignette, frame with Arms of Bhopal Government at right. Two colors, frame in pale green. Service overprint in black:

½a. pale green & chocolate (black)

(R. Roberts)

LEBANON—Air Post Stamps. To complete the listing in our notes of November 21st., we chronicle:

AP12— 2pi. black violet (Skiing in Lebanon)
AP12— 5pi. brown-carmine (same)
AP13—10pi. orange-brown (Bay of Jouneth)
A13—15pi. dark carmine (same)
AP12—25pi. green (same as 2pi.)

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

NETHERLANDS—Semi-Postal Stamps. 1936 Child Welfare Issue. Photogravure printing, wmkd. circles, perf. 14x13½. Vertical rectangular format, 21x30mm. Design is that of a Cherub in flight blowing a trumpet; as usual the surtax is not shown on the face of the stamp, but same are noted below:

1½c. plus 1½c. slate-gray
5c. plus 3c. blue-green
6c. plus 4c red-brown
12½c. plus 3½c. deep blue

(L. A. Russell)

PANAMA—IV Latin-American Postal Congress Commemoratives. Perf. 12. Postage set is horizontal rectangular format, 41x35mm., perf. to perf. Colors and designs same as noted Sept. 26th, with the following exceptions: 2c. is rose-carmine instead of vermillion; 20c. red in place of brown; 25c. brown-black instead of pale brown; and the 50c. orange in place of yellow. The Air Post Stamps for this set are also perf. 12. The 5c. and 30c. are upright rectangular format and the others horizontal, size is 31x46mm. perf. to perf. 10c is orange in place of yellow, and the 50c. is rose-carmine instead of vermillion as previously announced.

(Canal Zone Stamp Company)

PARAGUAY — Air Post Stamps. Color changes, heralded in our notes recently. The higher value was issued about October 21, 1936:

AP21—33.75P. brown
AP 5—102P. blue

(H. G. Spanton)

Quantities issued of two values chronicled November 14th, were as follows:

2.50P.—750,000
5P.—200,000

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PERU—New value.

A131—4c. deep green

(Nelson Foster)

Provisionals. Under-noted, overprinted in black in two vertical lines reading up from the bottom "HABILITADO" and new value as indicated below:

A118—10c. on 20c. deep blue
A131— 2c. on 4c. deep green
AP 3— 5c. on 2 sol. blue
AP 3—25c. on 5 sol. brown

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Another Up

Dallas, Texas—20c ord. up. (B-88a). I understand another town is out, reading up.

—H. M. Southgate.

Two Colors

In one of the past issues of the Precancel BEE, Steve Rich, the editor, asks about the possibilities of a double printed precancel in two colors. I offer Steve this item as number one for his list. The stamp I saw is the property of C. W. Sachs of Columbus, O. The stamp a 15c ord. comp. perf. from Zanesville, O., in U-77, the first impression in light violet and the other in the regular grey black so often used on rubber handstamps.

The Ups

Now that it is an established fact that the horizontal stamps are being bureau printed reading up it is time for us to consider the probable outcome of it all. Right now all we can do is consider the possibilities that might exist. If all of the succeeding printings are to read up then many of the items reading down will be real scarce, but it may be that only when replacement plates are needed that they be the ones that read up. If this be the case then the tension will be lessened somewhat as only plates from the larger towns will need replacement as they get the most wear. In any event it will be wise for the collector to put on the extra double pressure and get all the down items he needs as fast as possible. Now I wonder since it is possible to print the horizontal stamps reading up, if it is not possible to have inverts in the lower values. That would spoil the fun then, wouldn't it? H. H. Smith of Findlay, O., presents me with one of the 20c Detroits reading up, and B. F. Henry of Knoxville reports a Dallas 20c up has come his way. There is another town reading up, we don't know which one—who will be first to report it?

Beacon Airmails

A list of the large Bi-Colored 5c Airmails owned by E. E. Parker of Columbus: Plymouth, N. H., U-77; Woodstock, Vt., U-53; Richmond, Va., U-51; Essex Jct., Vt., similar U-82 but smaller and in three lines; Indianapolis, Ind., U-5 invt. With the above five we have mentioned about seven varieties all told in the past month of these beauties.

Notes

A letter at hand from Capt. Pforzheimer informing me that he is now ready for more campaign work (precancel only). Was very glad to hear from the Capt. but I feel sorry for him as I know his recent illness must have weakened his eyes, for on his letter to me were three 1c Navy stamps. Imagine an Army man doing that. The Capt. did manage to stick a 13c Honolulu perf. 11x10½ on the note as a present which I must admit took some little portion of eye work to pick out.—Still we have interest in the Electric Eye items. Alex La Roche of Waymart, Pa., presents me with an item from Eastern Pa. in the electro like U-122. Ed Sprangers of Philadelphia reports one from Lorain, Ohio, in U-16 which must be a real beauty. They tell me Lorain, O., in U-16 is pretty tuff so I will take time out here to mention the ones I have in my collection. All U-16, 1c nor., 1c inv., 1½c, 3c, 6c, 9c, 11c, 1½c FF and 10c Spec. Del. all comp. perf.—A Dennison, O., Arkansas Commem in U-120 was noted on Xmas mail. Al Jones sends me the season's greetings with an EYE item from Huntington, Ind., U-48.

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By Bi Stander

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This Fred Neher whose cartoons in the New York Sun shows him without doubt to be a collector has a drunk opening a large size street mail box and trying to find the key to his home and murmuring "'S funny . . she said she'd leave the key in the mail box." As a matter of fact what the souse's wife really meant was that the key was in the mailbox attached to the home and not the parcel post one standing on the sidewalk.

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On Feb. 9 the Mardi Gras will open in New Orleans, and the navy will send one of its newest destroyers to the event. For covers and cancels on the event from the destroyer, rush covers to Emil A. Thurman, 1338 St. Bernard avenue, New Orleans, La. (Bht)

USS Charleston is understood to be preparing to leave on her shakedown cruise about April 1. For a fine printed cachet on this, send 10 covers and forwarding postage to Michael Sanders, 727 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. These will be in 10 different colors and send early, account printing and getting covers off. Mr. Sanders writes the Shaw shakedown covers he is sponsoring are on the ship, with assurance from the mail clerk that he will cancel and mail them from each port touched. (Hotv)

Kenneth F. Zeigler, USS Peary, writes me he is no longer mail clerk and is returning at once to the states, therefore do not send any more covers to him on the ship.

Those who kept covers with Archie Lance on the Black Hawk and Allan Barnum on the Stewart, as per previous advices here, received back beautiful sets of crossing the Equator and odd port cancels recently; those who had covers with N. S. Dormas and J. Josephic, Jr., on the Augusta, likewise got back fine covers for the trip from China to Manila winter quarters.

USS Trenton covers are available if you send them to J. L. Couse on the ship, at San Diego, Calif., and watch code carefully on this. (Cenaqt).

Here is my last word about these first day covers cancelled on naval vessels: It is possible to get first day issues of stamps cancelled on naval vessels legitimately provided the stamps are obtained early at the Washington postoffice and then by some method the covers are rushed to a ship before the mail clerk leaves off for the day and goes to his home ashore. There are many perfectly legitimate first day covers so cancelled, but the fact remains that for all those which are genuine there are many times more that are back-dated by accommodating mail clerks. Inability to distinguish the good from the bad makes the hobby of collecting such covers a hazard at the best. The only way to guarantee the authenticity of such covers, as I've pointed out before, is to have them come back to you general delivery, so your own postoffice will backstamp them. You can tell by the back stamp and the time required for covers to arrive from the ship whether they are genuine. Now, let's forget that for all time to come.

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